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Hospital bans visitors after wards hit by virus



Woman 'critical' after car smash

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A YOUNG woman was seriously hurt after her car smashed into a home - next to a busy bus stop.

A family returned from a trip away to find a big hole in the side of their house in Haverhill. They were horrified to learn of the New Year's Day crash, which happened at 11.20am.

The 22-year-old woman driver was said to be in a critical condition in hospital.

Residents rushed to help the "pretty young woman" who is thought to have suffered a broken neck and other serious injuries.

They also helped a male passenger in the car who was dazed and bleeding.

The Vauxhall Astra crashed through the wall of the garage attached to a house in Fisher Close at the junction with Shetland Road, narrowly missing the bus stop.

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Crash scene: the garage in Fisher Close, Haverhill, which was struck by a car on New Year's Day.

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New Year's Day crash drama

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The East Anglian Air Ambulance helicopter landed nearby and an emergency doctor and paramedics, working in a snowstorm, treated the victims at the scene. They were then taken to Addenbrooke's Hospital.

The homeowner, who did not wish to be named, told the Weekly News: "It was a shock. We had been away visiting friends and came back to find the hole. I don't know how they managed to do it. We hope the girl is all right.

"It was right beside the bus stop which is used by a lot of elderly people here. It was lucky there was no one standing there at the time or it could have been a lot worse."

Neighbours spoke of hearing "what sounded like an explosion" at about 11.20am.

Sandra Ranson, 64, was seeing off visitors at her home in Shetland Road with her husband John at the time.

She said: "We had a few people leaving and we were at the door and we heard what sounded like an explosion and John went out to the road to see what had happened and I phoned 999."

She added: "It was pretty nasty and my husband was quite shocked when he came back. He just opened the car door and put a coat over the girl who was driving.

"We just stepped back and let the emergency services take over when they arrived. We would like to send our best wishes to the driver's family, but we don't know who she is."

Mr Ranson said: "I was very impressed with how quick and professional the emergency services were. It was no more than 10 minutes before the doctor was here."

Anyone with information can call Pc Sharon Taylor on (01473) 613500.



Shocking: the scene of the accident on the corner of Fisher Close and Shetland Road, Haverhill.

Thieves raid football club

CASH and alcohol were stolen from Haverhill Rovers Football Club. Intruders broke into the club in Hamlet Road, Haverhill, by forcing a window. They made off with two bottles of spirits and cash from a fruit machine.

More than £200 was taken in the break-in,

which happened between 5pm on Monday and 12.30pm on Tuesday.

Anyone with information about this incident

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call the crime investigation bureau (CIB) on (01473) 613500 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Lorry's spare wheel taken

A SPARE wheel fitted with a new tyre has been stolen from a lorry. The lveco truck was parked at Water Lane, Barnardiston, near Haverhill, where a shed was also broken open before a pressure washer and scrap metal was stolen. Anyone with information about the incident, which happened between December 18 and 28, should contact Sgt Kevin Horton at the St Edmundsbury Rural South Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Computer gear stolen from shop

COMPUTER equipment worth more than £1,000 has been stolen from a shop. Thieves forced a door at the computer shop in Market Hill, Clare, between 12.30pm on December 31 and 8am on January 1. They stole four laptops two monitors and speakers. Anyone with information should contact Pc Cris Reynolds at Haverhill Police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Volunteers sought to run wind farm fund

VILLAGERS are being asked to help manage a community fund generated by a new wind farm.

Controversial plans for 13 turbines at Wadlow Farm, between Six Mile Bottom and West Wratting, were approved on appeal in November after a planning inquiry.

Now developer RES is setting up a community liaison group and inviting residents with an interest in the wind farm and the local community to take part.

Part of the group's work will be deciding how

to manage an annual community fund of around £26,000 which will be created by the wind farm.

Amy Bambridge, community liaison officer, said: "We are looking to set up a group with representatives from each of the parishes, villages and local communities around the wind farm

"We would also welcome people with specific interests in issues relating to the wind farm, such as those involved with local charities or community funding initiatives or those with particular knowledge of ecology or the Fleam

Dyke, for example. The most important task for the group initially will be to help set up the wind farm's community fund, but we will also be holding regular meetings to discuss all other issues relating to the development of the wind farm."

The fund will be set up once the wind farm, between Six Mile Bottom and West Wratting, is up and running, which could be as early as next year.

For more information, contact Amy on (01923) 299328 or email amy.bambridge@res-ltd.com

Family seeking views on development plans

THE Gurteen family are urging residents to give their views on plans to redevelop Chauntry Mills in Haverhill's High Street.

An exhibition held at the site on Tuesday suggested uses for the Grade II listed site.

They include a mixed use of offices, flats, leisure facilities and shops.

The family, who own the site, are calling on residents to look at the plans which are on view until the end of next week.

Consultation on the plans will run to February 1, with all of the plans on display in the reception area of Chauntry Mills from 10am to 4pm on weekdays.

An additional meeting will see planners Bidwells present the development plans to local businesses on January 14, from 6pm to 8pm.

The 3.1-acre site was used as a manufacturing plant until 1996, and is currently used as the company's administrative centre.

If you have a story let us know. Email editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk



Hospital ban on visitors after winter virus spreads

A HOSPITAL has banned visitors from most of its wards after an outbreak of the winter vomiting virus has spread.

More than 30 patients, together with staff, at West Suffolk Hospital, Bury St Edmunds, have been showing symptoms of the highly contagious norovirus.

It has led hospital chiefs to put a ban on visitors – apart from those for children, expectant mothers and those in intensive care or palliative care.

The back entrance of the hospital, which treats patients from the Haverhill and Newmarket areas, has been closed and two staff members have been stationed at the front entrance to explain the situation to visitors and ask them to stay away.

In addition, any staff or outpatients coming into the hospital will be asked to wash their hands with soap and water in portable sinks placed in the foyer, both when arriving and leaving the building, as alcohol gel is not effective against the virus

virus.

Nichole Day, executive chief nurse and director of infection prevention and control at the hospital, said: "Closing the hospital to visitors is not a decision we have taken lightly.

"However, the safety and wellbeing of our S IUHN GUUDE

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patients always comes

"As such, we're asking the public to work with us to control and manage this outbreak by staying away.

"Anyone who does need to come into the building can help by cleaning their hands thoroughly with soap and water in the sinks we have provided.

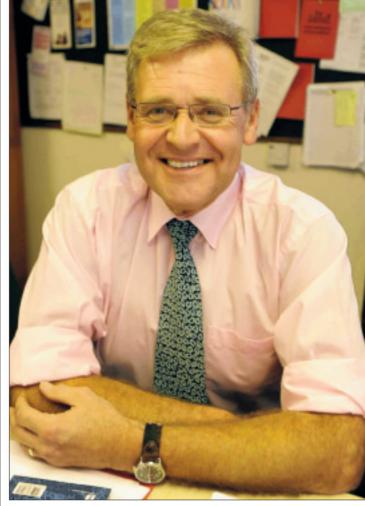
"Norovirus is very infectious and every year there are cases in the community which transfer to the hospital.

"Because the virus has an incubation period of several days, people are often unaware that they are carrying it until after they have passed it on.

"That is why we've acted quickly and introduced these measures because if we do not contain this outbreak, it could seriously affect the running of the hospital.

"People who have had symptoms should stay away from the hospital until at least 72 hours after their last episode of diarrhoea or vomiting. We would like to thank visitors in advance for their patience and understanding."

understanding."
Last week the hospital restricted visitors from three wards affected by the virus. Now it has spread to a further six wards.



'One in a million': teacher Richard Nowak at Parkway Middle School.

Picture: Keith Heppell 620156

Retired teacher back at school

A TEACHER described as "one in a million" is back at the school where he spent most of his career just weeks after his official retirement.

Richard Nowak retired from Haverhill's Parkway Middle School just before Christmas. But he returned this week on a "supply" basis.

More than 300 people sent good wishes to him on a Facebook site on his retirement.

Mr Nowak, who lives in Ely, spent just 18 months of his career away from Parkway when he was at a Mildenhall school.

lan Kearns, head of Parkway, said: "He is an outstanding teacher. So many people have contacted the school about him

"He is one in a million and an inspiration to us all."

During his time at Parkway Mr Nowak was head of religious education, a year leader and also taught French.

■ Ofsted report – Page 4.

Action to stop you being a statistic

MORE than 250 deaths in Cambridgeshire will be caused by freezing weather this winter, according to a new report.

report.
Research by regional health chiefs found there is an average of 87 extra deaths per month between December and March.

The analysis of data from 2002 to 2007 found that the highest numbers of excess winter deaths occur amongst people aged over 85, followed by people aged 75 to 84.

The elderly and those with underlying health problems, such as heart and chest conditions, are particularly vulnerable at this time of year.

Dr Liz Robin, director of public health at NHS Cambridgeshire, said: "Winter weather can be particularly dangerous for vulnerable people – especially at the moment while the weather is so cold.

"However, there are some simple measures that people can take to make sure they stay as healthy as possible.

"For example, you should dress warmly and appropriately for the weather and wear layers that can be taken off as you warm up.

warm up.
"If you are more at risk, you should avoid going out during a cold snap unless you have to – but if you do, remember to wrap up warm."

Police plea after convicted burglar fails to return to jail

A CONVICTED burglar has gone on the run after being granted a day's temporary leave from prison.

Taz Bashir, 30, was allowed out for a day from Highpoint jail, near Haverhill, to meet his family at Linton.

But he failed to return to the prison sparking a police search for him.

Bashir, who previously lived in Berkshire, was serving an eight-year sentence for aggravated burglary, burglary, robbery and stealing a vehicle.

He was allowed a day's

temporary leave on Monday but did not return to the jail by 4.15pm as he was expected to.

He is described as a man of Asian appearance about 5ft 10in tall.

He is of medium build with short brown hair and has a scar on his right cheek.

Police have asked anyone who sees him to contact them immediately.

Anyone with information should call Suffolk police on (01473) 613500 or their local force.



On the run: Taz Bashir.

Police to hold 'street meets'

POLICE officers in the Haverhill Safer Neighbourhood Team will hold a "street meet" at the town's Tesco store tonight between 6pm and 7pm.

They will also be back at the store on Saturday between 2pm and 3pm.

A police surgery will be held at St Edmundbury council offices in Lower Downs Slade between 3pm and 4pm on Tuesday, and a team tasking meeting will be held next Thursday, January 14, at the town library between 2pm and 3.30pm.

The following day the team will take part in an estate "walkabout" with partner organisations including borough council representatives.

A further "street meet" will be held in Haverhill's East Town Park between 10am and midday on Saturday, January 16.



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Inspectors praise school set to close next year

A SCHOOL set to BY JOHN GOODE close next year is celebrating good marks in what is likely to be its final inspectors' report.

Ian Kearns, head of Parkway Middle School in Haverhill, said it was ironic that the latest report by inspectors from Ofsted gave a good rating with a good capacity for sustained improvement.

The school is set for closure in August 2011 as part of Suffolk County Council's switch to twotier education which will mean that middle schools will no longer be

AMILY RUN

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Mr Kearns said: "I'm very pleased indeed with the report. It has helped staff morale and the children are very proud of what they have achieved.

He praised staff for their sense of humour and dedication in the face of possible redun-

challenges presented by the plans to first reduce the size and then close



dancies.

The report said: Despite the severe the school, it continues



provide a good standard of education.

"The head teacher and senior leaders work hard to maintain a stable staff and to raise standards despite the uncertainties caused by the restructuring of education

"Their ability to do this successfully provides powerful evidence of the school's good value for money and good capacity for sustained improvement.

"Inspectors recognise

that with redeployment redundancies imminent, the next eighteen months are going to be very difficult."

The school received the top "outstanding" marks for effectiveness of care, guidance and support and the effectiveness with which the school promotes equality of opportunity and tackles discrimination.

Mr Kearns said the report made the school among the best in the

country. The inspectors said the school should teach the pupils more about how to handle money and think about future iobs and courses at the

upper school.



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New Year's double boy joy for couple

A PAIR of identical twins were the first babies born in Cambridge in the new decade after arriving just a few minutes into New Year's Day.

The baby boys were delivered at Addenbrooke's Hospital with mum Victoria Thompson having cancelled her New Year's Eve bash at the last minute after going into labour 10 weeks

With proud father Gareth Thomas standing by, Aiden Rhys arrived at 12.13am before Owen Nathan followed him at 12.28am.

The tiny tots weighed 3lb 12oz and 3lb 6oz respectively and will stay in the special baby ward for several days before heading home with their parents.

Victoria, 31, from Haverhill, said: "They weren't due until March 11, but they decided to arrive a bit early. We didn't realise they were going to come on New Year's Day though.

"We were going to have a house party and had everyone

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coming up to stay with us, but we had to call it off when I went into hospital on the 30th.

"I conceived naturally and we knew we were going to have identical boys. Apparently, there is a history of twins in the family as my great-grandmother was a twin and her younger sisters were also twins.

Another joyous New Year's Day mum was Michelle Holland, 28, who gave birth to baby Archie at 9.34am weighing 5lb and 13oz.

Michelle, who lives in Stowcum-Quy with partner John Taylor, thought the birth might have been induced early by laughing at a New Year's Eve

She said: "Everyone was playing Just Dance on the Nintendo Wii and I think I must have laughed myself into labour.

"I was in bed by 9pm and woke up at 5am and knew the

baby was coming."

Mr Taylor, 28, said: "It was lucky I didn't have all those drinks people were offering me as I wouldn't have been able to drive."

Sara Tanzi-Dunham, 30, from Brampton, was another proud New Year's Day mum after giving birth to a baby son, Clive, at Hinchingbrooke Hospital, in Huntingdon, at 5.07am.

Clive's father, Matthew Dunham, a lawyer at RAF Alconbury, said: "We weren't expecting him until later in January, but thought there was a strong possibility that he might arrive early as our other child was born about this time in the pregnancy.

"So we took it easy on New Year's Eve and watched a film together. When the labour started, it all happened quite

Claire Harper, 33, from Warboys, was celebrating with Carl Jones on New Year's Day after giving birth to Evie Erin at Hinchingbrooke Hospital at

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Shocked by bus driver

Sir, I recently noticed the apparent lack of safety by one Stagecoach driver when he overtook on an almostimpassable lane on a dual carriageway between Haverhill and Linton one Friday.

The lane was completely covered in snow. Not one other car driver at that time attempted to pass on this road due to the dangerous conditions.

This seems bad enough on its own, but the bus in question turned right onto a side road at the end of the carriageway a short distance after passing. This completely stupid and dangerous action not only put the passengers in danger, but all those in vehicles around the bus

Well done that driver. Name and address supplied.

Parking rules

are ridiculous

Sir, We have shopped regularly at the Beehive centre, Cambridge, since it opened, but find the system of charging for parking quite ludicrous.

The centre contains 15 shops and to restrict parking to 180 minutes means when visiting all of the retail outlets one can only spend 12 minutes in each. I don't know if you have ever done a weekly shop, but this can take up to 90 minutes for a week's groceries.

Many of my colleagues have stated that they will no longer shop at the Beehive Centre again and I will be joining the list.

Michael Adams **Munnings Close** Gainsborough Park Haverhill

MEMORIES



■ THIS week's picture, taken from our archives, shows a snowy scene. Do you recognise anyone in the Do you know where and when it was taken? Send your answers to: Memories, *Haverhill* Weekly News, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, CB9 9EF by Tuesday morning, or email editorial@ haverhillweeklynews. co.uk

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ast week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed Cas football team. The phot



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Garth Collard back after his long illness. He showed old film footage of Linton

featuring the village college and some of

the old carnivals, plus the 1953 Coronation celebrations and the village

The meeting ended on a seasonal note

fun run, which stirred people's

A special service to celebrate

Epiphany took place yesterday. The service for children was held in the

morning, on the village college sports

field, and a second service for adults.

took place in St Mary's Church at noon

the morning, with real camels, from the infants' school's playing field.

■ A total of £1,106 was collected from

the Children's Society boxes, which members of the congregation kept in their homes all year. A group of

volunteers counted up all the small

In addition, there was a parade during

memories of the past events.

with wine and mince pies.

Haverhill Weekly News regional round-up

Linton

A TABLE top sale was held in St Mary's Church pavilion on December 12 - and there was a raffle. The proceeds were for the cost of church flowers for the Christmas period

Following the success of the Christmas Tree Festival, held in St Mary's Church last year, a second one was held this year.

Various village groups and individuals had decorated about 30 trees, which were lit up for visitors to admire during the day.

Mince pies were on sale and there was a bran tub for children.

There were stalls selling bottles, cakes, books and cyclamen plants.

The main prize for the Christmas draw was a hamper, and tickets were on sale during the day.

■ St Mary's Guild members were entertained by Canon Alan Cole at their meeting on December 16.

He gave some meditations on advents. They also enjoyed tea and

■ The MU group held a Christmas social evening, on December 14, in the church pavilion. There was "bring and share" finger food and mulled wine.

■ The Classic Buskers gave a Christmas show at the Linton Music Society meeting on December 12

They performed seasonal numbers by well known composers

A bazaar was held at Symonds House on December 12. This was to raise money for the day centre residents to buy extras for Christmas. There was a good variety of items for sale and Father Christmas was

there for the children. There was a delicious array of homemade cakes and mince pies to accompany the tea and coffee which was for sale.

Chalklands residents and friends enjoyed a traditional Christmas lunch on December 16. Poppies Catering Agency served the meal in the communal room

Afterwards a magician entertained everyone with a variety of magic tricks. ■ The Historical Society welcomed

change. In addition, £65 was collected at the Christingle service Linton Junior School had a carol service in St Mary's Church, on December 14, and on December 16 the annual village college carol service was held in church

On December 17 Linton Infants' School performed a nativity play in church at 5nm

On December 18, Year 2 infants attended an assembly in church.

Members of the congregation were invited to dress rehearsals on December

14 and 15.
■ Linton Village College students performed in a school play recently.

The drama was Chris Hawes' On My Own Two Feet. This was about a young man with cerebral palsy who was freed from his disability.

Parents were invited to the evening performance.

 Linton PSA presented a movie, Merry Madagascar, as a Christmas treat for the children.

This was held after school and there were hot dogs, drinks and popcorn.

Linton Post Office has a new

postmaster, Mark Arnold. New opening hours are from 8.30am every day and it is open lunchtimes on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays



Being prudent: the county council plans to use salt supplies in the most efficient and effective way.

Only main roads will be gritted

roads in Suffolk will be gritted due to falling stocks of salt.

county council announced yesterday, as more snow fell across the region, that it would be restricting its gritters to the main A and B roads which make up 1,232 miles of the 4,272 miles of roads in the county.

The council's teams have been under "unprecedented pressure" during the three-

week freeze-up.
Cllr Guy McGregor, the county's portfolio
holder for roads, transport and planning, said: "Suffolk's highway teams have been working day and night to grit the roads across the county.

"As everyone knows we have had an exceptional spell of severe weather and that the highway teams have risen to the challenge and I take this opportunity expressing my sincere thanks to them all.

"Our suppliers

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under pressure. "Just as Suffolk

County Council prioritises the roads, our supplier having prioritise cust-omers and supplies are now being diverted to local authorities in the north whose stocks are completely exhausted.

"With this in mind we need to make sure we use the salt we have in the most effective and efficient way.

"We have stocks of salt at present, but we need to be prudent to ensure that we are able to continue to grit the priority routes.
"We will con-

tinue to fill grit bins in the county on request from parish councils so local people can treat local trouble spots on minor roads. which otherwise would not be treated.

"We feel it is important that everyone has a clear expectation of which roads will be gritted and appreciate why we

of salt are also are taking these measures.

"I would also like to remind everyone who is out and about in the bad weather to take care. Salting

and snow clearing Gritters will also cannot guarantee be working on that a surface is ice roads to main hospitals and fire free, road users should therefore stations. take reasonable precautions to ensure the safety of themselves and

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Life-savers in urgent appeal for members

MORE members are needed for a lifesaving first responder scheme.

The scheme, which has been running in Haverhill since 2002, has saved numerous lives. But now more members are needed to help ease the burden on co-ordinator Margaret Marks.

Although there are 12 trained members of the Magpas Community First Responder Scheme, Mrs Marks has been managing almost single-handed because other members – all unpaid volunteers have not been available.

Now she has appealed for more people to join the scheme which provides cover for medical emergencies before the arrival of paramedics or a BY JOHN GOODE

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doctor.

"This is a very busy time of the year for the ambulance service and I do understand it's difficult with the weather for people to turn out at any time of the day," she said.

The team has attended around 4,000 calls since it was formed and has dealt with all kinds of medical problems including heart attacks, strokes, asthma attacks and fits.

"We have saved a lot of lives and we're very proud of that fact," she said. Volunteers need to be

between the ages of 21 and 70 and reasonably fit, but they do not need to have a medical back-ground.

Full training is given including how to operate a defibrillator, oxygen and fitting an airway.

Mrs Marks said: "Once

you are trained it's a skill for life. It's a great thing for people who are unemployed as its good for self-esteem and it looks good on a CV.

"There's nothing greater you can do than save a

Volunteers can be called to emergencies in Haver-hill and nearby villages which are within fiveminute travelling time of their homes.

Anyone wanting to find out more about the scheme should contact Mrs Marks on (01440) 713443 or email *margaret*. *marks@talktalk.net* or visit the Magpas website www.magpas.org.uk

Help for adults to get healthy

ADULTS with learning disabilities will be finding out more about leading a healthier lifestyle, thanks to a new course of healthy eating workshops being organised by the Suffolk Befriending Scheme and funded by the West Suffolk Local Strategic Partnership.

Shirley Moore, chief executive of the Suffolk Befriending Scheme, says: "Adults with learning disabilities don't get much advice on healthy eating and many don't take any exercise so they may be overweight and suffer from other health problems as a

"The pilot course last autumn was a real turning point and proved so popular that we are now running new sessions this year with funding from the West Suffolk LSP."

The workshops will consist of two sessions. The first will include a healthy sessions. The first war filed a feating quiz, a board game and tasting sessions with samples from different food groups, and the second will focus on the importance of exercise and how to prepare a healthy lunch. Participants will also have the chance to attend a fitness centre in their local area with a Suffolk Befriending Scheme volunteer.

A workshop will be held at Haverhill's Chalkstone Community Centre between January 22 and February 12. Similar sessions will be held in Sudbury and Bury St

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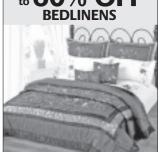


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Rewarded: West Suffolk College staff members who received long service awards, including Tracey Marshall, far right.

College staff receive awards for their long service

A DOZEN members of staff at West Suffolk College have contributed almost 200 years' service between them.

Long service awards were presented to staff, including Tracey Marshall, head of School of Hairdressing, Beauty and Holistic Therapies, who was one of those with 20 years service.

Tracey, from Wickhambrook, joined the

college in September, 1989, as a lecturer and was promoted to senior lecturer in August, 2001. She was appointed head of school in 2009.

Garry Jesney, senior lecturer and Roger Carter, chef/lecturer, School of Hospitality; Alison Dunn, lecturer in accountancy and business, School of Business Management and Tourism Studies, Margaret Murkin, finance assistant (sales ledger), and Marilyn Winch, catering assistant in the student diner, have also been employed at the college for 20 years.

Georgia Philip, lecturer in sociology, School of Humanities, Kyrstie Hall, lecturer, School of Art and Design, Suzanne Rush, senior tutor, School of Hairdressing, Beauty and Holistic Therapies, Maggie Noonan, guidance advisor, student welfare, Margaret Webb, health and safety manager, Sam Ridgeon, senior work based learning advisor and Jess Scotford, senior work based learning co-ordinator, School of Employer Responsiveness – Care, have been at the college for 10 years.

Pensioner to appear before magistrates

A PENSIONER has been charged with a public order offence following an incident in which a teenage girl was allegedly accosted at a bus stop.

Terance Turner, 66, of Horsham Close, Haverhill, is due to appear before magistrates in Bury St Edmunds on Thursday, January

He is accused of committing the offence at a bus stop in Withersfield Road, Haverhill, on December 1.

Mini motor cycles stolen

TWO orange mini motor cycles were stolen from an industrial unit after thieves removed glass from a window.

They also stole cash from a vending machine inside the unit in Hollands Road, Haverhill. Anyone with information about the burglary, which happened between 5.15pm on Monday and 8am on Tuesday, should call Sgt Sarah Bartley at the Haverhill Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Charity box taken

A CHARITY box was stolen when a shoe repair shop was burgled.

Thieves forced a door at the shop in Queen Street, Haverhill, between 2.45am and 3.10am on Sunday.

Anyone with information should call Pc Rebecca Molisso at Haverhill Police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Thieves steal wheels

ALL four wheels were stolen from a parked van

The white Ford Transit was in Falconer Road, Haverhill, between 1 pm on December 31 and 7 pm Saturday, January 2, when the theft was discovered. Anyone with information should call Sqt Sarah Bartley at the Haverhill Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

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Pride of place: Paul and Matt build their snowman . . . but the lions decide that flattening him is good fun too.

Lion cubs are same as other youngsters when it comes to fun in snow

JUST as for any other youngsters, a fall of snow meant an opportunity to play for lion cubs at Linton Zoo.

For the three cubs born at the zoo in May it was the first snow they had seen but they soon adapted to their new conditions, gambolling around their enclosure in the white stuff and giving a snowman a lot of attention.

However, the snowman did not fare too well – after initially prowling around the sculpture and then licking it, they decided to pounce, demolishing the creation in a show of big cat power.

Keepers Paul Ferguson and Matthew Bywaters built the snowman as an extra way of keeping the lions entertained – although it was probably as entertaining for Matthew, who is Australian, and found the snow a novelty.

Some of the older lions are more accustomed to snow than

Matthew, who joined Linton Zoo after working as a zoo keeper at the late Steve Irwin's Australia Zoo.

Kim Simmons, from the zoo, said: "Many of our animals such as snowy owls, snow leopards and Amur tigers should be well used to cold and icy conditions, but some of our other exotic residents find the snow exciting too, with the lion family being no exception.

"The three cubs born here in May were no different to human children and thought the snow to be just the most wonderful stuff"

Kim said they were often asked how the more exotic animals coped with the freezing conditions, but they all had heated accommodation to retreat to and there was more work for the keepers in carrying extra bedding, food and water around to make sure their charges were warm and well fed.







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New Year honours recognise work of leaders in their fields

HE region's unsung heroes and heroines were basking in glory last week after the publication of the New Year's Honours List.

Among the recipients was Cambridge business chief Michael Marshall, who was knighted – and Cambridgeshire Chief Constable Julie Spence, who was awarded the Oueen's Police Medal.

Knighthoods also went to Cambridge University's Professor of Prehistory and Human Evolution, Paul Mellars, and Graham Wynne, chief executive of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB).

And among those appointed MBE was world-famous wildlife artist **Ian Loe**, from Harston.

Marcia Miller, a volunteer fundraiser for the British Red Cross Society in Cambridgeshire, also became an MBE.

Sir Michael, who follows in his late father Arthur Marshall's footsteps by being knighted, is the BY CHRIS ELLIOTT and JOHN DOWNING

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chairman and chief executive of the Marshall

The giant company has been celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, and last week he



Julie Spence

lowered its centenary flag outside the Marshall HQ in Newmarket Road.

As well as steering the business for the past 20 years, Sir Michael has served as High Sheriff of Cambridgeshire, and Vice Lord-Lieutenant of the county.

His knighthood is awarded for services to business, charity and the community. He said: "I'm absolutely thrilled. It is an amazing, fairytale ending to our fantastic centennial year."

Chief Constable Julie Spence added the Queen's Police Medal to the OBE, to which she was appointed in 2006.

She has headed the Cambridgeshire force since 2005, and was out of the country when the awards were announced. But in a recent interview, she spoke of her pride in ridding the force of its "failing" tag.

"People have now got a force to be proud of," she said.

Prof Mellars is an expert on the evolution and behaviour of early human populations, especially the Neanderthal period. He gained a BA at Fitzwilliam College in 1962, and also holds MA and doctorate degrees at Cambridge.

He recently made a TV documentary for BBC2 about the emergence of homo sapiens, 40,000 years ago.

"My recent work has focused on how modern humans originated in Africa, and then spread



Prof Paul Mellars

out into Asia and then Europe," he said. "This honour has come as a total surprise."

Cambridge University's Professor of Geotechnical Engineering, **Robert Mair**, was appointed CBE.

Prof Mair, who is also Master of Jesus College, is a world authority on tunnelling. He has been involved in the Jubilee Line extension for London Underground, and the Channel Tunnel rail link, as well as railway tunnel projects in a host of other European cities, including Amsterdam, Barcelona and Rome.

Mrs Miller, 65, from Swaffham Prior, has been a volunteer for the Red Cross since the mid-1980s and has organised countless fundraising events, including a host of coffee mornings.

of coffee mornings.
She said: "I am very honoured, but I can think of so many other people in the Red Cross who deserve it more than I do."

Anthea Bell from Histon, well known as the English translator of the French comic strip Asterix, was made an OBE.

Ms Bell, who is in her early 70s, said: "I'm surprised and delighted. I specialise in translating German and French literature into English, and the Asterix cartoons are a lot of fun to do."

Mr Loe, 70, is one of the world's foremost wildlife stamp designers, producing illustrations for more than 600 stamps which have appeared in 34 countries over the past 30 years.

A fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, he is known for his meticulous detail and accuracy, spending painstaking hours ensuring that his designs are accurate in every detail – even down to the exact number of hairs on an insect's leg.

He said: "I am thrilled by this honour – I think I must be the first artist working exclusively in stamp design to receive an MBE."

Mr Wynne was awarded a knighthood for services to nature conservation. He lives with his wife Janet in Thriplow and has been chief executive of the RSPB since 1998.

He said: "I am very proud to receive the recognition but I see it as a tribute to the work of the RSPB. It is not often nature conservation gets this sort of recognition.

"I feel immensely honoured by this award, which I could not have achieved without the support of our millionstrong membership and the drive of dedicated staff and volunteers.



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an Loe

"However, with the scale of the environmental challenges ahead towering over us all, there is little time to pause for thought.

"With many species predicted to be committed to extinction because of climate change, we must continue to rise to the challenge of giving wildlife a secure future."

Dr Andrew Herbert, managing director of Microsoft Research in Cambridge, was appointed OBE for services to computer science. He joined the research laboratory in 2001 as assistant director and became MD in March 2003. Prior to Microsoft, he was in the

















Knighthood: Michael Marshall



Marcia Miller

computer laboratory at Cambridge University, from where he gained his PhD.

Dr Peter Clarkson, emeritus associate at the Cambridge-based Scott Polar Research Institute, was made an MBE for services to science. In 1976 he went to Buckingham Palace to receive the Polar Medal from the Queen.

David Duke, principal technician at Cambridge University's Department of Materials Science and Metallurgy, was made an MBE for services to science.

Ashish Dasgupta, of Cambridge, was appointed MBE for services to healthcare.

He is a non-executive director of the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough NHS Foundation Trust.

Anne Campbell, chair of the trust, said: "I am delighted. He is an extremely valued member of the board and has made a huge contribution to the development and improvement of the trust.

"His dedication and commitment is second to none and it is difficult to think of anyone more deserving of this recognition for public

Dr Angela Owen-Smith was appointed MBE for services to medicine and to the community. She worked as a consultant paediatrician at . Cambridgeshire Community Services' special care baby unit at Hinchingbrooke Hospital.

She retired in 2000 and is an honorary nonexecutive director of the Hinchingbrooke Health Care NHS Trust.

Ivv Sturgeon, a personal secretary at Littlehey Prison, was



Anthea Bell

made an MBE for services to the prison service.

Vic Akers, former manager of the successful Arsenal Ladies football team, was made an OBE.

He played 129 times in the early 1970s for Cambridge United,



Dr Andrew Herbert

mainly at left back, and earned a place in the book 100 Greats of Cambridge United Football Club.

Judith Catterick was appointed an MBE for services to music in Ashwell.

Anthony Langford, of Newnham, was made an OBE for services to the knitwear industry. He is a non-executive director of knitwear specialist John Smedley.

Margaret Oatey, from March, was appointed MBE for services to the community in East Anglia.

Sue Jay, area manager of West Suffolk Mind. was made an MBE for services to mental healthcare.

She said she was "really pleased" to get the award and hoped that it would help raise awareness of mental health issues.

Elizabeth Milburn, chair of governors at West Suffolk College, was made an MBE for services to further education and to the community in Suffolk.

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New charity launched to help people in need

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A CHARITY is to be launched in Haverhill to help people fighting poverty.

REACH, run by local church groups, will bring together food and furniture banks and offer help with debt and money problems.

Suffolk Euro MP Richard Howitt will mark the start of European Year of Action Against Poverty when he launches the new charity, at a Lime Grove food bank, tomorrow.

It plans to open a centre in the town to offer a one-stop help shop for Haverhill residents in need.

Mr Howitt said: "I am honoured to be able to launch this new charity REACH that will bring under one roof real help for local people.

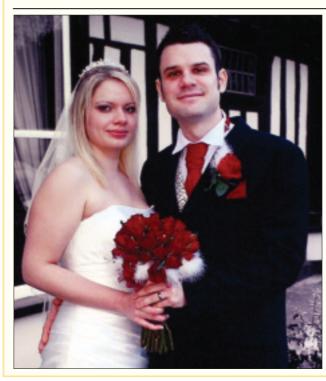
"European Year of Action Against Poverty should serve as a reminder for us all to renew our efforts to help those battling with money problems and struggling to put food on their family's table.

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"Too many people in our communities are living in poverty. The help being offered by REACH and local churches can make the difference to families facing tough times who often feel isolated with nowhere to turn."

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See six bands for price of five

N true January sales spirit, The Junction in Cambridge is offering the chance to enjoy six bands for the price of five next week as the venue holds its first Fiver event of the New Year

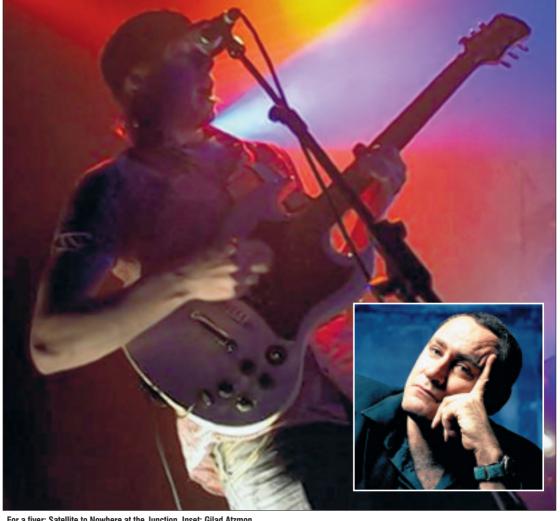
The Fiver, which takes place on Friday, January 15, features vibrant six-piece Satellite to Nowhere, Ipswich pop-punksters Underline The Sky plus Jump The Lights, Total Emergency!, If You Were A Superhero and Against All Odds.

This is an alcohol-free event and under-14s must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets cost £5 and doors open at

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Reap great rewards as purse strings stay tight

telling us that we are coming out of the recession, but gardeners nationwide will still be watching their spending in the New Year.

So says Andrew Duff, director of garden design at Inchbald School of Design, who is predicting that gardeners of 2010 will be plumping for permanent plantings, taking more cuttings and continuing the trend for growing their own.

"Ouality and value for money is at the forefront of people's minds," he insists.
"People may be going for permanent plantings rather than annuals - annuals will be the punctuation.

"People want to buy things which are longer-lasting."
He predicts there will be a

resurgence of structure to gardens next year.

"We'll see the return of evergreens more prominently, because they're value for money, punctuated with masculine architectural foliage.



by Hannah Stephenson

"The plants need to start working to justify their place in the garden, so you'll have rich, moody evergreen backdrops, and plants such as cineraria and thistles.

"It will be much more dramatic and flamboyant, which is kind of what's happening in fashion.

"We'll see sweet-shop colours like sherbet lemons, not bright colours, but a softer range with more white and primarily relying on foliage. You'll see old-fashioned favourites coming back like alchemilla, acanthus and euphorbias, and safe varieties like Euphorbia 'Wulfenii', because it's likely to do well and you don't have to keep replacing it.'

Gardeners will opt for

permanent plants in pots, which have become increasingly popular in recent

"People will be after allyear-round plants, but it doesn't necessarily mean you have to plant an evergreen,' Duff says.

"Cornus and salix are good in pots. Plant thyme underneath to hide the soil. Herbs like rosemary prefer to be in a pot, which is more free-draining." People will also be

increasing their stock by propagation, taking cuttings rather than spending more money, which may lead to an increase in sales of

greenhouses, he predicts.

In line with the 'grow your own' campaign, the musthave hanging baskets will contain a mass of vegetables. including salad leaves and trailing tomatoes.

Dwarf runner beans particularly the purple-leaf varieties, will provide both an edible and ornamental addition to any container.

"People may not like the thought of putting vegetables into their flower border, but that's an attitude that's got to

change," says Duff.

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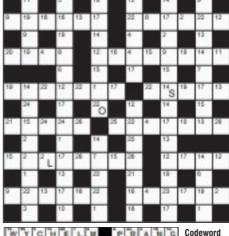
1. WHO...was the US Secretary of Defence WHAT...city in Macedonia was formerly called Monastir? WHERE...in Africa is the city of Welkom? WHEN...was the magazine The New Yorker founded? 2. WHO...wrote the novels Lipstick Jungle and Trading Up? WHAT...animal believes itself to be a racehorse in the film Racing Stripes? WHERE...are Joan Enric Vives Sicilia and Jacques Chirac the joint heads of

WHEN...was British Amphibious Air Lines Ltd founded?

3. WHO...is depicted in the sculpture Monument to Pro-Life: The Birth of Sean Preston? WHAT...nationality is the

writer and former presidential candidate Maria Vargas Llosa? WHERE...in Africa is the Gulf of Gabes? WHEN...was the Battle of Grandson?

Answers: 1. Caspar Weinberger; Bitola; South Africa; 1925. **2.** Candace Bushnell; Zebra; Andorra; 1932. 3. Britney Spears; Peruvian: Off the East coast of Tunisia; 1476.



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word puzzle? number relates to a letter and every letter alphabet is used at least I ast week's solution



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Last week's solution.

Crossword

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1. With openness, am able to look forbidding. (7) 4. Dog food. (4) 6. Vehicle caught in dreadful rain looking for earthly paradise. (7)

9. Cheap paper's back with his arrangement - it's gaudy. (6) 11. Love to join in rich mixtured singing group.

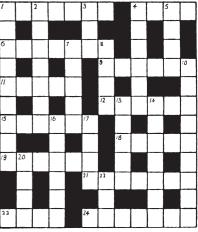
(5) 12. Bring me back repeatedly to hold halfblue badge. (6) 15. Darkening the letters to fashionable ruler. (6) 18. Track comes right in the end. (5)

19. Star bursting in front of us at Paul's home town.

21. It's normal to cut the vegetable, (7) 23. Peter's pirate ungrammatically identifying himself, we hear. (4) 24. Put your foot down on the French pedal. (7)

1. Study the lines for The Recruit. (9)

2. Neither people are seen in the county. (7)



3. Jar used by posh sailors. (3)

4. Baby lion prowls round her little angel. (6) 5. Race through the trees

7. Father turns to boy with protective garment. (5) 8. A quest loses the way through fever. (4) 10. Eat it and feel ashamed. (6,3) 13. Doctor reaches the

height by car. (5) 14. Was King Edward

16. Trendy team's at centre, perhaps, (6)

well-read? (7)

17. Take amazed breath at US petrol price, to begin with. (4)

20. A drink to the flower.

22. Song from an Irish



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Solution to 2146 - Across: 1. Cart; 7. Hornet; 8. Maxi; 10. Eft; 11. Noblest; 12. Sat; 13. Plain; 17. Canny; 19. Gag; 21. Get down; 22. Tea; 23. East; 25. Retail; 26. Ball. Down: 1. Camel; 2. Rex; 3. Bobbin; 4. Antenna; 5. Stetson; 6. Rotate; 9. Inca; 14. Laggard; 15. Imitate; 16. Agatha; 17. Chopin; 18. None; 20. Petal; 24. Aga.

SATURDAY

BBC₁

- 6.00 Breakfast
- Saturday Kitchen
- Rachel Allen: Home Cooking. 11.35 Red wine, chorizo and pea
- 12.00 BBC News: Regional News:
- Football Focus.
- Live Athletics. The Great Edinburgh International Cross-Country race.
- 2.30 Live Darts: BDO World
- Championships.
 Final Score. Round-up of 4 30 football results.
- BBC News; Regional News;
- Hole in the Wall.
- Total Wipeout The Awards. Richard Hammond hosts a ceremony looking back at the second series of the game
- So You Think You Can Dance 7 00 The search for Britain's next dance star goes live with the first of the finals.
- 8.05 The National Lottery: In It to
- Casualty. An old friend of 8.55 Lenny tries to embroil him in a plot to burn down the children's home where they spent their youth
- So You Think You Can Dance. The three couples with the 9.45 lowest vote perform again. 10 10 BBC News: Weather.
- Match of the Day. 10.30
- The Football League Show 11.50

BBC2

- Big Cook Little Cook. 6.00
- 6.20 6.35 Brum.
- 6.45
- Dennis and Gnasher. 7.00
- 7.25 Sportsround. What's New Scooby-Doo?
- 7.40 8.00 Blast Lab.
- 8.30 **Jump Nation**
- 0 30 Prank Patrol
- 10.00 **Ed and Oucho** 10.30
- Keen Your Fnemies Close 11.00 The Slammer.
- 11.30 Animals at Work
- 12.00 Greek.
- 12.40 **BBC Switch: The Season**
- BBC Switch: The 5:19 Show 1.10
- **RRC Switch: The Cut**
- The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore and John Mason examine variable stars
- FILM: The Wrong Man
- (1956). Alfred Hitchcock's
- Live Darts: BDO World 4.30 Championships. Coast. The team journeys 6.30
- along Scotland's east coast 7.30
- By the People The Election of Barack Obama. 9.25 OLXI.

- Elvis: Aloha from Hawaii. This 11.35 1973 concert features Elvis Presley singing 25 of his greatest hits.
- 12.40 FILM: Requiem for a Dream

- 6.00 GMTV.
 - The Planet's Funniest
- 9.45 FILM: The NeverEnding Story
- (1984). Fantasy adventure.

 Torvill and Dean's Dancing on Ice: The Bolero Tour Live. The skaters celebrate their
- victorious 1984 routine. News and Weather. 12.40
- FILM: Kicking and Screaming (2005). Comedy, with Will Ferrell and Robert Duvall.
- FILM: Catwoman (2004). A murdered graphic designer returns to life as an avenger with the abilities of a cat. Superhero adventure.
- News and Weather
 - FILM: Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (2005). A penniless boy wins a once-in-a-lifetime tour of a magical sweet factory. Tim Burton's children's fantasy, starring Johnny Depp.
 - Harry Hill's the Best of TV Burp. Classic clips, skits and quips from previous series.
- Take Me Out
- FILM: Notting Hill (1999). A recently divorced bookshop owner finds love with a glamorous Hollywood film star. Romantic comedy written by Richard Curtis, starring Hugh
- Grant and Julia Roberts ITV News and Weather. FILM: The Day of the Jackal

CHANNEL 4

- 6.10 The Hoobs.
- Yo Gabba Gabb 7.00 Freesports on 4.
- World Sport. 8.00

10.05

- The Morning Line. T4: T4's Stars of 2009: Rising
- Stars of 2010 T4: 90210. The friends are forced to attend summe
- school. T4: Sugababes: Video
- Exclusive. 11.45
- T4: Celebrity Big Brother. More from the house. 12.50 T4: Celebrity Big Brother. More from the house
- T4: Scrubs.
- Channel 4 Racing.
 Come Dine with Me. Five instalments of the culinary 1 55 4.10
 - competition
- Channel 4 News. 7.15
- FILM: The Simpsons Movie (2007). Homer unwittingly pollutes Lake Springfield, so the government decides to isolate the city underneath a niant dome
- Celebrity Big Brother.
 Highlights of the past 24 hours in the star-filled house
- FILM: Hostage (2005). A former hostage negotiator tries to save children held captive in their own home by crazed delinquents. Thriller.
- Big Brother's Big Mouth, Fans of the reality show share their

five

- 6.00 Sunrise.
- 7.00 Elmo's World
- 7.15 Fireman Sam.
- Milkshake Monkey. Make Way for Noddy.
- 7.55 Bop Box.

- 8.00 Hana's Helpline
- 8.15 Mist: Sheepdog Tales Adventures of Bottle Top Bill.
- 8.50 Harry and His Bucket.
- 9.00 Olivia
- The Mr Men Show 9.30 **Gerald McBoing Boing**
- NFL UK.
- 11.00 Zoo Days.
- FILM: Lost Horizon (1973). Musical fantasy remake. FILM: Coroner Creek (1948).
- 1.50
- FILM: Beyond the Poseidon
- Adventure (1979). Disaster movie sequel.
- FILM: Medicine Man (1992). A scientist searches for a cure for cancer in an area of rainforest threatened with destruction. Adventure, starring Sean Connery.
- NCIS. Tony is accused of murdering a woman. 7.45
- NCIS.
- CSI: NY. New series. The team recovers from the aftermath of the drive-by shooting.
- Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. The team investigates the death of a six-year-old boy.
- Women Who Kill.
- SuperCasino

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SUNDAY

- BBC₁
- 6.00 Breakfast
- Match of the Day. The Andrew Marr Show 9.00
- The Big Questions.
- Country Tracks. Ellie Harrison visits the East Midlands
- 12.00 **BBC News.**
- 12.05 Cash in the Attic 'Allo 'Allo! The airmen make
- another escape attempt. Murder, She Wrote. An opera singer is accused of murder.
- 2.30 EastEnders, Omnibus.
- Seaside Rescue. Songs of Praise. The Rev 4.55
- Richard Coles discusses poetry with Carol Ann Duffy. 5.30 BBC News; Regional News; Weather

Countryfile. Matt Baker and

Julia Bradbury look back on

the detective to investigate the

- their favourite locations from
- Antiques Roadshow. Lark Rise to Candleford. Wallander. An old friend asks
- death of his father BBC News; Regional News;
- 1984: A Sikh Story. Twenty five years ago, the storming of Sikh shrine the Golden Temple 10.55 by the Indian Army led to protests around the world Sonia Deol sets out to unravel the events that culminated in
- thousands of deaths. FILM: Tim (1979). Romantic drama, starring Mel Gibson. 11 55

BBC2

- 6 00 Big Cook Little Cook
- 6.35 Brum.
- 6.45 7.00 Arthur
- 7.15 Dennis and Gnasher. 7.40 The Basil Brush Show
- 8.05 Jinx Dani's House. 8.30
- 9 00 **Tracy Beaker Returns**
- Something for the Weekend 10 00
- FILM: Triple Cross (1966). World War Two spy adventure, with Christopher Plummer.
- Live Snooker: The Masters. Mark Selby v Ding Junhui and Marco Fu v Peter Ebdon. 5.00
- **Ski Sunday.** World Cup highlights from Adelboden Switzerland. 5.45 Live Darts: BDO World
- Championships. The final at the Lakeside Country Club. The Best of Top Gear, Jeremy Clarkson, Richard Hammond and James May present a compilation of their finest
- moments from the past year Conspiracy Files: Osama Bin Laden – Dead or Alive? Documentary examining speculation about why the terrorist suspect has yet to be
- Match of the Day 2.
- 11 20 **Argumental**
 - Snooker: The Masters. Jimmy White v Mark King. Snooker Extra

6 00

BBC2, Saturday, 10.10pm

- Coronation Street. Omnibus.
- News and Weather 11.40
- 11.45 detective drama. FILM: Columbo: Murder by the Book (1971). Drama,
- directed by Steven Spielberg, with Peter Falk. Rosemary & Thyme. The
- is discovered. Light-hearted
- to hear what cats and dogs
- News and Weather.
- **Burp.** Classic clips, skits and quips from previous series.
- take to the ice. Wild at Heart.
- Dancing on Ice: The Skate Off The two couples who have gained the least support from the viewers compete to avoid
- 10.15 FILM: Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous (2005)

- GMTV
- Kojak. Pilot episode of the
- green-fingered amateur detectives find themselves in the right place at the right time when the body of a wine critic
- murder mystery.

 Creature Comforts. A chance
- really think of each other
- Harry Hill's the Best of TV
- Dancing on Ice. New series. Emma Bunton joins the judging panel as 14 celebrities
- being first to leave the show ITV News and Weather.
- Comedy sequel, with Sandra Bullock, William Shatner and Heather Burns
- 12.25 Premiership Rugby Union.

CHANNEL 4

Wild at Heart

ITV, Sunday, 8.30pm

- 6.05 The Hooks
- Yo Gabba Gabba
- 7.00 Beach Volleyball.
- 8.50 T4: The Hills. Lauren returns
- Phoebe spot Chandler
- T4: Celebrity Big Brother. Another 24 hours in the house 12.30
- 3 40
- 4.15
- 5.35 Symbol. Tony Robinson searches for the truth behind
- according to plan. Comedy
- Celebrity Big Brother.
 Highlights of the past 24 hours in the star-filled house FILM: Forrest Gump (1994).
- 12.40 Celebrity Big Brother: Live.

- The Track and Field Show.

- T4: The Simpsons, Bart buys
- Deal or No Deal.
- remake starring Steve Martin
- starring Tom Hanks

Channel 4, Saturday, 7.15pm

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- to Laguna Beach for advice
 T4: Friends. Rachel and 9.20
- T4: Hollyoaks. Omnibus.
- 1.35 T4: Big Brother's Little
- T4: The Simpsons. Homer and Marge try to save their
- Decoded: Dan Brown's Lost
- Dan Brown's latest blockbuster.
- FILM: Cheaper By the Dozen (2003). A large family moves to a new town, hoping for a fresh start but nothing goes
- Oscar-winning comedy drama

- 6.00 Sunrise
- Elmo's World
- 7.15 Fireman Sam Milkshake Monkey 7.25
- 7.30 Chiro. Make Way for Noddy 7.50 The WotWots 8.05 Hana's Helpline
- 8.15 Mist: Sheepdog Tales 8.50 Harry and His Bucket.

9.35

- Olivia. The Mr Men Show. 9.15 Little Lodgers. Gerald McBoing Boing
- Snobs. Domino Day 2009. 10.35 Ice Road Truckers.
- 1.10 Animal Rescue Squad. FILM: The Mouse that Roared (1959). Comedy. 3.20 FILM: Ivanhoe (1952)
- 5 20 Five News FILM: Are We There Yet? (2005). Family comedy.
- I? (1998). Action thriller, written, directed by and starring Jackie Chan FILM: Rush Hour (1998). A Hong Kong detective is sent to LA to investigate a kidnapping.

FILM: Jackie Chan's Who Am

Comedy adventure. FILM: Starship Troopers 2: Hero of the Federation (2004). Sci-fi sequel, with Bill Brown and Richard Burgi SuperCasino

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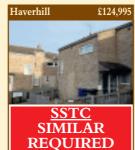


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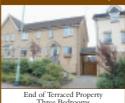
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4 bedrooms, cloakroom, lounge, kitchen, conservatory, en-suite, bathroom, single garage, no onward chain.



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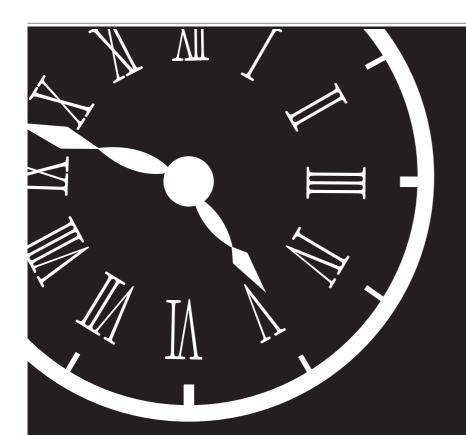






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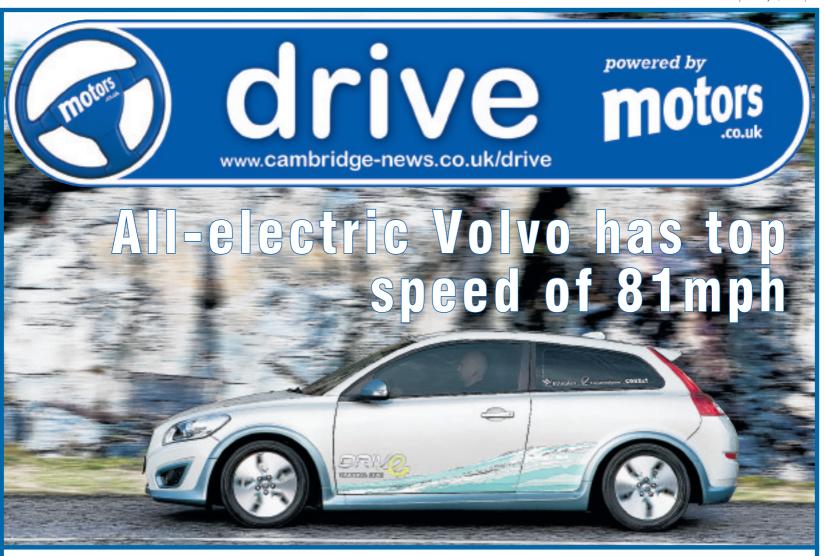
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Now, with the pressure on for vehicles to become emissions-free, things are looking decidedly better for the battery-powered brigade.

Paul Gustavsson, the wonderfully-titled director of electrification strategy at Volvo Cars, hits the nail on the head when he says: "Consumers must feel that this type of car is attractive both to drive and own.

"That is why electric cars have to be comfortable and safe, yet offer the same sort of performance as cars with other power sources."

Let's face it, when the likes of Volvo and BMW start to retail viable electric cars, they are going to sell – in sizeable numbers.

Gustavsson puts matters in perspective for his own firm: "We believe in this technology, and our forthcoming field test aims to demonstrate that electric cars have considerable market potential."

Volvo will unveil a battery-powered C30 at this month's North American International Auto Show in Detroit, and it is advanced enough to support the Swedish marque's aim of beginning a two-year trial of a full test fleet in 2011.

This Volvo C30 can be fully recharged in eight hours through household power sockets or roadside charging stations. The performance figures – a top speed of 81mph, accelerating from 0 to 60 in under 11 seconds, and a range of 93 miles on a full charge – cover the daily transport needs of more than 90 per cent of all European motorists, says Volvo.

But the car's ultra-green credentials of zero emissions will be only half the attraction. Remember, it offers the same safety, comfort, space and four seats as the standard car.

Another premium car stepping up to the electricpower plate is the BMW Concept ActiveE, based on the BMW 1 Series Coupe.

Its electric motor was specially developed for this vehicle, which has a maximum output of 170bhp, and its range is about 100 miles on a single charge.

This plug-in Beamer has a charging time of four and a half hours, while top speed is pegged to 90mph.

Special services in the German firm's ActiveE, designed exclusively for this electric vehicle, include the ability to use a mobile phone for a remote-check of the charge status of the battery, and to search for public charging stations.

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A mobile will also be able to start-up the heating and air-conditioning.

Toyota, meanwhile, which is doing good business with petrolelectric hybrids, will produce a Prius Plug-in version. The ability to charge it means it will have a greater range running on electric power only.

The Japanese car giant aims to introduce some 600 Prius Plug-ins to its home market, the United States and Europe over the first half of 2010.

Just 20 of them will come to the UK next summer, and will be leased to Government ministries, local councils, power companies, universities and research agencies.

Snow business all over again: So did you check your tyres?

THE UK is facing yet more very cold and icy weather with potentially heavy snow falls.

At this time of the year it is vital to ensure that a vehicle's tyres are in good order and with adequate tread depth to deal with poor and potentially dangerous driving conditions. Motorists also need to be aware that snow covered roads can often conceal potholes and road debris that could damage tyres.

mytyres.co.uk, part of thé Europe's largest web-based tyre retailing group, is offering the following advice to motorists to help stay safe this winter:

- winter:

 Check tread depths. The law requires a minimum of 1.6mm of tread, although mytyres.co.uk believes that in the current circumstances motorists should consider changing tyres when they are down to 3.0mm and 4.0mm for winter tyres, the most effective insurance on the roads in winter conditions.
- Tyre pressures should be set to the car manufacturer's recommendations. Under no circumstances should tyre pressures be reduced for driving in snow.
- Check all tyres for general condition and any sidewall damage that may have been caused by striking an object obscured by snow, or striking a kerb following a skid.

- Check the spare tyre for tread depth and pressure.
- Clean dirt from around valves and fit valve caps all round.
- Check for uneven wear, which is possible evidence of misalignment. Driving in snow and ice requires skilful and delicate use of the vehicle controls steering, brakes and

accelerator.
Accelerate and brake *gently* using the gears to reduce speed smoothly and *drive in as higher gear as possible* to avoid unnecessary wheelspin. If the car gets into a slide, steer *out of the skid* and keep your feet *off* the brake and accelerator until the vehicle is back under control.

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GODMANCHESTER TO JUNCTION 23 SPITTALS
INTERCHANGE, HUNTINGDON, CAMBRIDGESHIRE)
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTION AND PROHIBITION OF
TRAFFIC) ORDER 2010

Notice is hereby given that the Secretary of State for Transport has made an Order on the A14 Trunk Road at Huntingdon in Cambridgeshire, in the interest of safety, whilst essential maintenance to replace the bridge joints on Huntingdon Railway Vladuct and carriageway resurfacing works are carried out.

It is expected that the works will take place over 9 weeks It is expected that the works will take place over 9 weeks between the hours of 10pm Fridays until 6am the following Monday mornings and 9pm - 6am Mondays to Thursdays starting on, or after, Friday 15 January 2010. The Order will come into force on 11 January 2010 and have a maximum duration of eighteen months.

The effect of the Order will be to close, in turn -

- (a) the A14 eastbound and westbound carriageways between their junctions with the westbound entry and eastbound exit slip roads at the A14/A1198/B1044 Godmanchester Interchange J24 and the eastbound entry and westbound exit slip roads at the A14/A141 Spittals Interchange J23,
- (b) the A14 eastbound entry slip road at J23 and the tbound entry slip road at J24, and
- (c) the layby's adjacent to the eastbound and westbound carriageways of the A14 situated between J24 Godmanchester Interchange and J23 Spittals Interchange for 24 hours daily for the duration of the works.

In the interest of safety, traffic will be slowed down to 50

Eastbound traffic will be diverted via J23 Spittals Interchange, the A14 westbound, J21 Brampton Hut Interchange, the A1 southbound, the A1/A428 spur to Eaton Socon Roundabout, and the A428 eastbound, then either

- i. continue on the A14 eastbound to J31 Girtor Interchange, or
- ii. for local traffic only, north around Caxton Gibbet Roundabout onto the A1198 to rejoin the A14 at J24 Godmanchester, or
- iii. for traffic wishing to join the M11 southbound, continue onto the A14 eastbound exiting at J32 Histon Interchange (B1049) then onto the A14 westbound to next exit slip road onto the M11 southbound at A14 J31; or
- iiii. alternatively use the A1303.

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- i. from Brampton Hut Interchange onto the A14 eastbound to J23 Spittals Interchange to rejoin the A14 westbound, or
- continue onto the A1(M) northbound at J21 Brampton Hut Interchange.

Traffic travelling on the M11 northbound towards J14 Irathic travelling on the M11 northbound towards J14 wishing to proceed to the A14/A1(M) and further west will be diverted at J14 via J32 Histon Interchange (B1049), or alternatively diverted at J13 via A1303, the A428 westbound, Eaton Socon and the A1 northbounc to J21 Brampton Hut Interchange, then either:

- J21 Brampton Hut Interchange onto the A14 eastbound to J23 Spittals Interchange to rejoin the A14 westbound, or
- continue north onto the A1(M) northbound at J21 Brampton Hut Interchange.

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- J21 Brampton Hut Interchange onto the A14 eastbound to J23 Spittals Interchange to rejoin the A14 westbound, or
- ii. continue north onto the A1(M) northbound at J21 Brampton Hut Interchange.

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>> Football

We just weren't good enough

Betts anger as Rovers are crushed by young CRC side

CRC 5 Haverhill Rovers 0

Ridgeons League Premier Division

RAMPANT CRC continued their excellent form into the new year as they crushed Peter Betts below-par Haverhill 5-0.

The victory, which rarely looked in doubt once Adam Marriott had put them ahead in the second minute, was a deserved reward and sent Jez George's youngsters to the top of the table.
But Rovers' boss Betts was

unhappy with his players' performance, and felt only defender Paul Abbott could hold his head high at the final whistle.

Marriott rounded keeper
Matt Morrison after
pouncing on a long
clearance from his own defence to make it 1-0

CRC then netted twice in the final five minutes of the half, first through Jordan Patrick's chip and then when Luke Berry headed home.

Rovers, who lost Martin Westcott to a hamstring injury in the first period, showed more intent in the second half and Shaun Banham went close to

>> Latest positions

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CRC22	18	3	1	61	15	57	
Needham Mkt24	17	5	2	55	22	56	
Leiston23	15	2	6	59	28	47	
Stanway Rovers20	12	4	4	47	18	40	
Kirkley & Pakefield18	11	3	4	35	17	36	
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Debenham LC21	10	2	9	37	34	32	
Dereham Town22	9	4	9	39	36	31	
Wisbech Town21	9	5	7	37	31	30	
Wroxham18	8	5	5	32	25	29	
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Haverhill Rovers21	7	6	8	31	36	27	
Histon Res22	8	4	10	39	50	27	
Ely City20	7	4	9	32	37	25	
Norwich Utd23	5	6	12	33	42	21	
Woodbridge Tn22	3	0	19	20	59	9	
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pulling one back. But with 10 minutes remaining, Christy French made it 4-0 before Marriott grabbed his second three minutes from time.

"We were given a footballing lesson," said

"The only player to do themselves any justice was Paul Abbott – nobody else was good enough.

"It's the first game we've not really competed in this season, so hopefully we can bounce back."

Haverhill are due to face Harwich & Parkeston on Saturday and supporters can enter Hamlet Croft for free.



We were given a footballing lesson. The only player to do themselves any justice was Paul Abbott – Rovers' boss Peter Betts

Frank-ly, it's just amazing

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FRANK Smith has proved he is the ace at the Haverhill club by completing a hattrick of holes-in-one ... in three months.

Playing in the annual International

competition at Coupals Road, Smith struck gold again at the 185-yard, parthree 16th, the same hole he aced during a friendly match in October.

He also holed his tee-shot at the 12th in late October and has now scored six holes-

in-once since he took up the sport in 1985. However, his milestone did not help him win the competition, which went to the England team with top-score prizes going to Catie Heathfield and Russell Gritty.
That the event – which raised £100 for St

Nicholas Hospice and featured 52 players – was played at all was something of an achievement. The course was covered by snow the previous day and groundstaff uncovered greens in good condition once the white stuff was shifted.

Rugby: It's off again

HAVERHILL'S trip to Hadleigh was postponed again on Saturday. It is the second time in a month the Eastern Counties League, Division Two clash has been postponed. Haverhill are scheduled to travel to Felixstowe on Saturday for another league agree. for another league game.

>> Pool: Last-eight draws

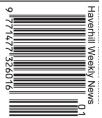
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